

The Evening Herald.

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THE five newspapers he told are recalling many incidents in the life of the late William H. Nelson at Kansas City, and are giving a few of the notable things he said. One of the most striking of these expressions, and one which will strike a responsive chord in the heart of every true American citizen, is this from the Star:

If there is trouble with Japan concerning Mexico, and whatever the extent of the trouble may be, this newspaper is directed by the spirit of its great commander. During the most critical period in Mexico Mr. Nelson was asked in New York by a representative of the New York Herald, what stand the Star would take on President Wilson's Mexican policy.

Mr. Nelson answered: "In this, as in every other foreign complication, the Star is supporting the president, not advising him."

A HIGH CLASS CONSPIRACY.

SATURDAY the Herald printed a copy of a dispatch sent from Chihuahua to the Hearst newspapers by John W. Roberts, recently of Santa Fe, now a newspaper correspondent attached to the Villa army. The achievements of young Mr. Roberts are bound to command admiration. From the position of a messenger boy in the office of a territorial governor he has risen in less than a year to the dignity of a war correspondent, representing newspapers which give him and his views on things Mexican an audience literally of millions. These newspapers give him full power for a vivid imagination and a fast improving literary style which we fancy would resemble that of the Perceval correspondent. If the censors ever permitted his stuff to get through as originally penned.

In this particular story Mr. Roberts painted a picture of a first class conspiracy. There was nothing subtle about it. It was such figures as the aged Diaz, the persistent and bloodthirsty Huerta, the secretary of state of these United States, an ex-president of the United States, a mobilization of armies in West Texas and in New Mexico around Las Cruces; supplies and munitions in vast quantities, mysteriously moving to concentration camps; secret agents, messengers, and other correctly drawn and accented properties.

The only inconsistent thing in the structure, and that is a mere detail, is that one has difficulty in figuring out an ex-president of the United States who is living, with whom the present secretary of state could hook up in a conspiracy. The secretary of state is the only note that doesn't ring true. He does not belong in the picture. Conspirators, such as Roberts points for his readers, do not talk; or, if they must talk, they invariably whisper. Mr. Bryan talks, and he never whispers.

However, few authors of his art can produce narrative so free from important error as this conspiracy story. You've got to give it to John W. Roberts. He not only has in him the making of a successful war correspondent; he is one. He knows what his public likes, and he sees that they get it. More important still, he knows what his editors like, and he sees that they too are supplied.

HOME AND SCHOOL CO-OPERATION.

EDITOR Rupert F. Asplund, in the current number of the New Mexico Journal of Education, congratulates the state upon the rapid development of intelligent co-operation between the home and the school of parents with teachers. The mothers, he thinks, have come to understand pretty clearly the importance of this co-operation, and he makes a strong plea to the fathers to wake up to their opportunity and their duty. He says:

"There is no feature of New Mexico's wonderful educational progress more significant or more promising than the co-operation between teachers, school officers and parents in behalf of the public schools, which is revealed in the reports published in this number. These reports come from all sections of the

state and indicate a widespread realization of the importance of education as insuring the permanent welfare of the commonwealth. The activities of the women's organizations are remarkable in their variety and effectiveness and show conclusively that the home and the school are in perfect accord in this matter of the training of all the children of all the people under the best possible conditions.

"It is our hope that men's organizations will awaken to the necessity of this active co-operation. There is no doubt that all commercial and business bodies realize the value of the schools, and their sympathy at all times and help on occasions are readily given. By our united efforts it will be possible for New Mexico to take its place among the leading states of the union in educational endeavors. Let us see to it, especially, that ample revenues shall be wisely expended for the training of an intelligent and patriotic body of citizens. This will undoubtedly be the result of the earnest co-operation among teachers, school officers and parents."

THE HAGUE CONFERENCE.

FORTY women from the United States have gone to Holland as official representatives of various organizations of women in this country to the Hague international peace convention which opens April 28th.

The delegation is headed by Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, who has achieved wide fame for her activities in behalf of social betterment. She is to be spokesman for the American delegation, and no doubt she will also be a conspicuous figure in committee and general work. Although little information has been given out as to the actual purposes in detail of this convention, it was called to give the women of the world a voice in protesting against a continuation of the war and to offer suggestions as to some permanent basis for peace. It is understood also that many women will be present representing the contending nations, and that they will contribute their views and set before civilization the aspects of the war from the standpoint of mothers of men.

Preliminary meetings of peace advocates have taken place at The Hague which have resulted in the formation of a substantial peace party that has laid the foundations for the work to be done by the women. Holland is now crowded with refugees of all nationalities affected by the war, and many speeches and pamphlets have been printed and sent out urging the need of some kind of confederated movement that will bring an end to the anarchy which now prevails. The United States has been strongly represented in all such conferences thus far and half a dozen plans to bring about a cessation of hostilities have been advanced from this side of the Atlantic. Other neutral nations have also submitted plans, and one of the important duties of the coming convention will be to consider these various plans and either select one that seems adequate and comprehensive or formulate a new plan that will incorporate the best ideas set forth in the plans submitted.

A number of newspapers, commenting on this convention, have expressed the view that there is grave danger at this time of overstepping the rights and duties of this country as a neutral. The Kansas City Journal says that "a number of American college presidents have already advocated a 'United States of Europe' as a solution of the troubles of the European nations."

"This appears on its face," says the Journal, "to be a somewhat presumptuous if not actually impudent assumption that we have the ideal government to conserve peace. Any one of the great nations now involved in war is as important and influential in world affairs as the United States. To suggest that the nations of Europe quit their fighting and give up everything for which they have made such gigantic sacrifices and join in a 'united states' confederation is the height of absurdity. And it is inconceivable that such a suggestion will be seriously entertained at The Hague."

One might add that in view of the present temper of the warring peoples the need for worry about such a presentation seems vague. The proposal would not get far.

WHISTLE BLOWS WHEN THE KETTLE BOILS

A N-up-to-date friend of mine has been showing me some of the ways in which she promotes efficiency in her household, writes a contributor to the Gentlewoman (London). First of all, the kettle is so constructed that it whistles loudly the moment the contents begin to boil. The economy in this is, that, when it announces having reached the boiling point, anyone in the basement can hear it whistle. This saves the gas, saves boiling over and consequent mess and rush, and also saves time. No one can ignore this whistle, for

SOLOS

By the Second Fiddle.

RAY MOHLEY is financing a corporation to drain the San Agustin plains and grow rice there.

AND OVER ON THE Pecos they have discovered that cattle have come out of the winter web footed.

STILL some hard headed old timers deny that our climate is changing.

AROUND PORT SUMNER all the cowmen are getting bells on the calves. Otherwise they would lose them in the tall grass.

AN ESPANOLA MAN was given a 60 days suspended sentence for beating his wife, the suspension to operate during his absence from the town. He has appealed to the district court, presumably for the right to sit his privileges.

TO THOSE who have not kept pace with the new thought, the rising objection to wife beating is often astonishing.

THE NEW FREEDOM has taken almost all his perquisites away from him.

The Meanest Man.

PORT SUMNER REVIEW tells the tale of a lightward who bought a beautiful cut glass bowl to send to a friend as a wedding present. "Send it along," he said. "It's cheap and they'll think it was broken in transit."

The wrapping department, however, sent it in two packages.

Somebody went to Press, but we're blamed if we can tell whether it's the court or the prisoners.

Just before going to press the following persons were sentenced by the court: E. Anaya, 18 months to 2 years in the penitentiary. Sentence suspended till May 7, conditioned on the voluntary marriage of the parties. Martin McDonald, 18 months to 2 years. Pedro Gutierrez, 4 to 5 years.

A cat who wears a halo hat. Looks rather strange I must admit; Yet stranger still to me is that A chicken looks so nice in it.

NOAH, were he in these parts just now, would have the extra gang out working on the ark.

WHAT animals do you reckon Noah would pick from the New Mexico menagerie to make the trip with him?

CHICAGO WOMEN voted for William Hale Thompson because they liked his smile. Many a man has been elected for lots worse reasons.

BRYAN says Roger Sullivan gave the state of Illinois to the Republican party last fall and now he's given them the city of Chicago. It's just possible that Roger feels worse about parting with them than Bill does.

IT'S a cinch Mr. Bryan didn't go out of his way to help friend Sullivan keep either state or city.

ST. LOUIS has Miss Katherine Van Buren, merchant, who says she hates to collect bills. Katherine ought to make a tremendous advance in volume of business done, if she'll let it be generally known.

IT LOOKS as if the non-refillable bottle had arrived too late to be of much use. Who cares how often a ginger pop bottle is used?

Don't tell friend wife about your cold. Or that you're mighty sick. You're certain to be sternly told. "You took 'em off too quick."

It is fairly fond. Another contrivance is a plate cleaner, which enables the process to be performed without soiling the hands. It is a dry powder, and the polish it gives is much more durable than that obtained by ordinary methods.

A little article in use in my friend's house is a stand by means of which three flatirons can be heated at the same time and with the same amount of gas needed for heating one iron in the ordinary way. Again, she has an automatic gas-tight so constructed that all the time the pot or kettle is standing on the ring the gas remains at the height adjusted, but immediately sinks to a mere gimmer when the kettle or pot is taken off. Millions who have had experience of servants who leave the gas-rings on the cooker at their full height when no gas whatever is required, will appreciate the advantage of this contrivance.

In constant use in my friend's house is a "room-to-room" window sifter, so portable that it can be carried about the house, and so practical that the ashes of several fireplaces can be sifted in a few minutes. This is accomplished by a sifter that fits into a rather deep ball. The handle is turned a few times, and this causes the dust to fall into the ball, leaving the cindeas ready for use at the top.

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BULGARIA A Land of Conflict.

Washington, D. C., April 18.—No country has had to struggle with greater difficulties in the working out of its destiny than Bulgaria, began a statement given out today by the National Geographic Society. "From the days of the Byzantine emperor who felt bound to exterminate the Bulgarians through five centuries of Ottoman rule, down to the present day, the Bulgarian nation has enjoyed hardly a peaceful moment and hardly ever has found an untroubled friend. It has been tossed by suffering ever since leaving its home within the Volga basin for new homes in Europe."

"The Bulgars, of Finnic stock, began to make their appearance in southeastern Europe around 550 A. D., and, by the end of the seventh century, they had crossed the Danube and taken up their Balkan home. They merged with the Slavonic populations whom they conquered, and adopted a Slavonic tongue and culture. At the beginning of the tenth century, under their first tsar, Simeon, Bulgarian power was at its zenith, and its territory stretched from the Black sea to the Adriatic, from Thessaly to the Carpathians. This strong, young nation, with its luxurious cities and fabulously rich capital, was finally ruined by Greek cunning, and, by the end of the tenth century, was reduced to a handful of the Bulgars and the Greek began in the middle ages, when the Bulgars and the Byzantines clashed."

"In the fourteenth century the Turks began their conquests, and, after 1396, the Bulgarian people fell completely under Turkish domination, ceasing to have a history of their own until 1878. The crowning event of these 500 years, the Bulgarian horrors, gave Russia her main excuse for going to war with Turkey in 1877. After the war Great Bulgaria was created by the treaty of San Stefano, but English fear of Russia led to a tearing up of this treaty at the congress of Berlin in 1878, an undoing of the establishment of a Bulgaria along ethnic lines, and a perpetuation of discord among the Bulgarian subjects. Without outside help, the Bulgarians have had to defend their independence against all comers, and they paid for the sturdy assertion of their nationality in the second Balkan war, 1913.

"Despite their difficulties and their

University Winning State Approval

(Deming Headlight.)

Charles T. Kirk, state geologist and professor of geology at the state university at Albuquerque, was in Deming on Wednesday doing missionary work for the college. An appropriation of \$50,000 by the state has been made for the purpose of erecting and equipping a science building, and work will be begun on it within a few weeks. This will relieve the congestion in the other buildings of the university and will permit a more thorough training in science. The members of the faculty are enthusiastic of the large amount of additional equipment will be installed in the new building. The faculty of the state university is doing all in its power to let the people of New Mexico know that the state has a real college, which can furnish the young men and women of the state with as good an education as can be had anywhere. The members of the faculty are graduates of the leading universities of the country, so that the educational end is in capable hands; while in athletics the university offers the ambitious abundant opportunities to distinguish themselves on the gridiron or the track.

New Mexico has many problems that the coming generation will be called on to solve, and they cannot fit themselves better to do this than by remaining at home and studying these problems in the university of their own state.

Lace, Net, Tulle and Jet Blouses

That the lace blouse is returning to vogue now to women. It would be difficult to find another style which has been so generally accepted and held in such high esteem. The separate blouse has been a favored style, the only objection brought against it being that it is not adaptable to a large amount of additional wear. With the new blouse there is a tunic or a corset that makes the waist more a part of the dress than the lace waist usually has been. One of the great advantages of the separate blouse is the possibility of laundering well. It is not every blouse or tunic fabric that will wash well, but many of the latests can be washed as satisfactorily as a piece of cotton cloth.

For evening wear the black lace or tulle blouse, with tulle or silk trim, is in great favor. There has been some difficulty in keeping tulle held down well for skirts and tunics because of the tightness of the texture, but jet overcomes this. The vogue for weighty trims with jet not only holds the tulle in place, but gives it a charming finish. There is a practical use for a black tulle blouse tunic in one's wardrobe. It is very pretty and conforms strictly with the mode when it is worn in the evening over a black, white or colored slip which makes several different changes. One pretty model of this material is made with a wide tulle edged at the bottom and top, where it extends on to the waist, with a heavy jet trimming on the top and bottom of the girde, the ends of the sleeves and a rope of jets over each shoulder.

Manager Gansel of the Rochester International is thinking of giving Evelyn, the former New York and Boston third baseman, a trial on his team this spring.

"The Adventures of Detective Barney," by J. O'Higgins, "Detective Barney is Barney Conk, aged sixteen, with all a New York cut side lad's worldly wisdom and nerve and a large amount of his own special brand. Barney has the normal boy's keen interest in what lies behind the doors of a detective bureau, and when he gets a chance to show the famous head of a certain famous bureau what he can do he proves that his street smarts and ever-ready smile are backed by certain Sherlock Holmes qualities valuable in the business. Adventures

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follow thick and fast; and the reader gets almost as much excitement out of them as Barney does, and that is saying a good deal, for Barney plays his share of the game to the limit, and enjoys it all hugely.

An exciting new book for boys, "The Boy Scouts on Swift River," and its companion, "The Boy Scouts of Woodcraft Camp," the first a tale of a canoe expedition down Swift river by three of the boys who were concerned in the other story, and with them a youngster about whose grit they have some doubt, but who rather surprises them. The story is full of exciting incident, including the hunting of bear and deer, the finding of a moose, getting lost on a mountain and discovering a "treasure cave."

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